

# Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1877.

NO. 27.

## TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!

OOLONG, JAPAN AND ENGLISH BREAKFAST

TEAS!

35 CENTS PER POUND!

Oolong, Japan and English Breakfast Tea

50 CENTS PER POUND!

60 CENT OOLONG AND JAPAN TEAS

OUR NEW CROP FORMOSA AND JAPAN TEAS

75 CENTS PER POUND!

## FLOUR! FLOUR!

PATENT PROCESS FLOURS!  
We are selling thousands of barrels of Minnesota and Wisconsin Patent or new process Flour, and we claim to be able to retail these grades of FLOURS at prices that make it an object for families to purchase of us.

TAYLOR'S BEST!

Ground from all New Wheat.

TAYLOR'S FLOUR!—everybody buys it!

We shall offer during the next Thirty Days, a splendid PORTO RICO MOLASSES, AT 50 CENTS PER GALLON.

WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

13 lbs. Best New Currants,	\$1.00	11 lbs. New Raisins,	\$1.00
9 lbs. Best Muscatel Raisins,	1.00	3 lbs. English Breakfast Tea,	1.00
5 lbs. Best New Citron,	1.00	3 lbs. Good Japan Tea,	1.00
24 lbs. Good St. Louis Flour,	1.00	24 lbs. Strictly Pure Cream Tartar,	1.00
30 lbs. Best Graham Flour,	1.00	10 lbs. Bread Soda,	1.00
12 lbs. Best Carolina Rice,	1.00	7 lbs. Pure Ginger,	1.00
12 lbs. Best Flake Tapioca,	1.00	4 lbs. Pure Mustard,	1.00
15 lbs. Louisiana Rice,	1.00	5 lbs. Pure Allspice,	1.00
14 lbs. Crackers,	1.00	5 lbs. Pure Pepper,	1.00
13 quarts Best Medium Beans,	1.00	6 papers Cox's Gelatine,	1.00
3 lbs. Prime Oolong Tea,	1.00	6 papers Nelson's Gelatine,	1.00
3 lbs. Prime Coffee,	1.00	9 lbs. New French Prunes,	1.00
15 lbs. Pure Starch,	1.00	12 lbs. Corn Starch,	1.00

The above comprises but a small part of our many kinds of goods, all of which can be purchased of us at a great saving from retail prices.

35 Cents per Barrel allowed for Expressage on Flour GOING OUT OF TOWN. Families who purchase \$25 worth of goods at above prices, (not including sugars,) will have them delivered by Express, free of charge, anywhere within 15 miles of Boston. Those who reside beyond 15 miles away and within 50 miles, we will send goods of the same amount to the Depots in their Towns, FREIGHT PREPAID.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

686, 688 and 692 Washington Street, - - - BOSTON.

4 BOWDOIN SQUARE, - - - BOSTON.

106 BROADWAY, - - - CHELSEA.

99 SOUTH MAIN STREET. - - - FALL RIVER.

### The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY C. G. EASTERRICK, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance (Single Copy, Five Cents). Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

#### Business Cards.

Frank W. Lewis, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 87 COURT STREET, BOSTON, AND WEYMOUTH, MASS.

OFFICE HOURS—Boston, from 9.30 A. M. to 5.30 P. M.; Weymouth, from 9 P. M. to 5 P. M.

HAY AND STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw FOR SALE BY

JOS. LOUD & CO., WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget B. F. Godwin,

HAIR DRESSER, JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH. 276a

GEO. W. WARREN, WITH

GEO. H. RICHARDS, DEALER IN

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS,

24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE, BOSTON

M. FRENCH, Jr., DEALER IN

STOVES, RANGES, CARPET SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER. Clothes Wringers Repaired.

COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH 277

Henry L. Thayer, Livery Stable

AND BOARDING, Washington Square, WEYMOUTH. 276m

HAY AND STRAW FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by BAKER'S EXPRESS.

Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses. Weymouth, April 10, 1875.

DENTISTRY.

NOW is the time for those who want a set of Teeth to have them. I will manufacture a good set of Teeth or can be made on Rubber.

FOR TEN DOLLARS, any time during the hard times.

Teeth Extracted without pain, by the use of NITROUS OXIDE GAS or STYRENE. Teeth filled with gold or any other preparation and known to be chemically pure, finished up and polished, at reasonable rates.

OFFICE, WEYMOUTH LANDING. DR. A. G. NYE.

CHARLES C. TIRRELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE 20 COURT ST., ROOM 14, BOSTON.

Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of legal business.

VIOLINS!

VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Prices from \$20.00 to \$55.00.

Repairing done at short notice, AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Phone give me a call.

ISRAEL A. DAILEY, LINCOLN SQUARE, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

W. F. BURRELL, TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND CLARINET.

Commercial Square, EAST WEYMOUTH. 277

C. L. WELLINGTON, Cabinet Maker,

Shop at McCornick's Furniture Warehouse, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

Church and Store Finishing.

COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESKS A SPECIALTY.

CARPENTER'S JOBBING of all kinds done at short notice, and at the best prices.

FURNITURE REPAIRED in the best manner. 19 17

BURRELL & HERSEY, Painters and Glaziers,

AND DEALERS IN Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glue.

(Old Stand of W. T. Burrell.) Weymouth Landing.

### LITERATURE.

HANNAH JANE.

She isn't half so handsome as when, twenty years ago, At her old home in Piletown, Parson Avery made us one.

The great house crowded full of guests of every degree; The girls all envying Hannah Jane, the boys all envying me.

Her fingers then were taper, and her skin was white as milk; Her brown hair—what a mass it was! and soft and fine as silk.

No wind-moved willow by a brook had ever such a grace; The form of Aphrodite, with a pure Madonna face.

She had just made me schooling; her little notes to me Were full of crooked post-horns, and the worst of those "dog-eared."

Her "dear" was spelled with double "r," and "kiss" with but one "i"; But when one's crazed with passion, what's a letter more or less?

She murmured in her writing, and she blundered when she spoke; And every rule of syntax that old Murray made she broke;

But she was beautiful and fresh, and I—well, I was young; Her form and face o'erbalanced all the blunders of her tongue.

I was but little better. True, I'd longer been at school; My tongue and pen were run, perhaps, a trifle more by rule;

But then, alas! The neighborhood round, who both of us well knew, Said—which I believed—was the better of the two.

She had four hundred dollars left her from the old estate; On that we married, and, thus poorly armored, faced our fate.

I wrestled with my books; her task was harder far than mine— 'Twas how to make two hundred dollars do the work of nine.

At last I was admitted; then I had my legal lore, An office with a stove and desk, of books perhaps a score;

She had her beauty and her youth, and some household wifely skill; And love for me and faith in me, and back of that a will.

I had no friends behind me—no influence to aid; I worked and fought for every little inch of ground I made.

And how she fought beside me! never woman lived on less; In two long years she never spent a single cent for dress.

Ah! how she cried for joy when my first legal fight When our eclipse passed partly by, and we stood in the sun!

The fee was fifty dollars—'twas the work of half a day; First, lean and scraggy, of my legal book and spear.

I will remember, when my coat (the only one I had) Was seedy grown and threadbare, and, in fact, most "shocking bad."

The tailor's stern remark when I a modest order made: "Cash is the basis, Sir, on which we tailors do our trade."

Her winter cloak was in his shop by noon that very day; He wrought on hickory shirts at night that tailor's skill to pay.

I got a coat, and wore it; but alas! poor Hannah Jane Ne'er went to church or lecture till warm weather came again.

Our second season she refused a cloak of any sort; That I might have a decent suit in which I appear in court;

She made her last year's bonnet do that I might have a hat; Talk of the old-time, flame-enveloped martyrs after that!

No negro ever worked so hard; a servant's pay to save, She made herself most willingly a household drudge and slave.

What wonder that she never read a magazine or book, Combining as she did in one, nurse, housemaid, seamstress, cook!

What wonder that the beauty fled that I once so adored! Her beautiful complexion my fierce kitchen fire had scorched!

Her plump, soft, rounded arm was once too fair to be concealed; Hard work for me that softness into sinewy strength congealed.

I was her altar, and her love the sacrificial flame; Ah! with what pure devotion she to that altar came; And, tearful, flung thereon—alas! I did not know it then—

All that she was, and more than that, all that she might have been!

THAT BOY OF SANDERS.

"Can you settle this little bill this morning, sir?" the collector asked, in his most insinuating tones and with his most reassuring smile.

"Settle little Bill?" quickly rejoined the debtor, "Little Bill Sanders? May be I can't just. I'll settle with him quick enough. Worst boy in the world, sir. Tied my game shut the other night with a leather thong, and then wet the knot. Swelled so tight, my dear sir, I couldn't have untied it in an eternity and a half. Strap was so strong a team of oxen couldn't break it, and I had no knife. Couldn't climb a picket fence, and there it was, eleven o'clock at night, and I howling and yelling fit to wake the dead, trying to rouse some one up to bring me out a knife, and a policeman came along before I could make anybody understand who I was, and just as I was trying to explain, wife opened her window and screamed, "pedice!" sister opened another window, and shrieked "murder!" children roared "fire," and a policeman took me off and locked me up. Did, sir, for a fact. That Bill Sanders—has been annoying your neighborhood, by the way?"

"That isn't the bill I referred to, sir," explained the collector, smilingly, but in a rather sad tone of countenance, "I meant this little account—"

"Oh," shouted the debtor, reassuringly, and in a tone of the brightest intelligence and comprehension, "yes! it's the same one, that's him; Bill Sanders. Little account enough, I should say. No account at all. Why, bless you, sir, that boy is fourteen years old, nearly three years older than my Jim, and I don't honestly believe he ever did a day's work about his father's house in his life. My boy is away ahead of him in school to-day, and does more chores about the house in a day than Bill does in a month. He's no account for anything, but mischief.

Dropped a live cat, a great big, roasting, Thomas Henry cat, down MacElroy's sitting room chimney the other night. No fire in the stove, and cat yelled till the noise blew out the fuse. Fact! Just roared and yelled and waited till you could hang a flat on the noise as it came out the fuse, and it cost MacElroy eight dollars to have the chimney cut out next day to let the cat out. And when the hole was made, sir, cat was half wild with fright and shot out like a rocket, and scalped the workman, clawed out the dog's eye and jumped on MacElroy's back and scratched a pound of flesh off his shoulder blades. It was just awful. Why, that boy—"

But the collector interrupted him to say, in a voice that was solemn with gravity of apprehension, that he wasn't speaking of any boy; he had a little matter here—

"Oh, pooh, pooh! Oh pshaw," exclaimed the debtor, waving his hand with the same air of sublime reassurance and tranquilizing patronage that had before marked the tones of his voice, "not a bit of it; not a bit of it, my good sir. Nothing the matter with him at all; no more than there is with me. It's just natural, inborn, monstrosity, sir. I don't know, either, if the boy does it for pure madness, either. I won't say that; but it's wickedness, sir. It's devilry. It's original sin. Why there ain't nothing the matter with the boy. He's healthy, and he's smart. Got a bright mind. Thinks quicker than any boy in this town. Goes in swimming in March, and I've seen that boy skating on the pond in December in his bare feet. Why, here one day last summer a poor wretch of a blind siddler that was singing and playing around here, lost his dog. Lean, smart, faithful, half starved cur that led him around, fell into an old well, down by the brick yard one day, and the old musician came near following him. Old man nearly heart broken, you know, for the dog supported him more than his singing and fiddle did. Mighty smart dog you know, splendidly trained, danced, went dead, collected the money, stood on his head, and showed all kinds of tricks. Well, I reckon the two was about two weeks trying to get the dog out. Sides of well were dangerous, nobody would go down. Well so deep and dark couldn't see the dog, but could hear him moaning and howling. Well, this Bill Sanders said he'd get him out. Got a clothes line and tied a big steel trap to it, tied on a good bait, and let the trap down into the dark. Pretty soon hears a sharp, muffled half strangled snort and yelp from the dog, and Bill hauled him up, wriggling and kicking, nose in the trap and trap holding on to him like a boy to a circus ticket. Why, this Bill Sanders—"

But the collector broke in rather impatiently to say that he had no time to listen to stories, and he wanted to know what he was going to do with this account of \$17.85 which Tare & Tret had against him, and which had been running over time nearly three months now.

The debtor took the bill and looked at it a few moments.

"Oh, yes," he said, very deliberately, after a while, during which the impatient collector fidgeted and danced about the room. "Oh, yes, T. W. Marmot. Yes, I knew him. Was in the building before I came here, and lit out only three weeks after I came to Burlington. You see, my name's J. H. Sinclair, I don't owe Tare & Tret a dollar, never done any business with 'em in my life, and never will, so long as there's any place else in the market to buy. This man Marmot is in Texas. He's no good; a d. b. You'll never get a cent on that bill in the world. You see, this Tom Marmot—"

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For 30 Days! For 30 Days! For 30 Days!

COTTAGE TEA SET, 70 PIECES, \$3.75. London Dinner Set, OVER 100 PIECES, \$10.00. EXCLISIOR TEA SET, 56 PIECES, \$3.25. GEM TEA SET OF OVER 30 PIECES, \$2.50. And now for the first time offered in this country the ROYAL BREAKFAST, DINNER & TEA SET, OVER 200 PIECES, \$19.50.

ROYAL BREAKFAST, DINNER & TEA SET, OVER 200 PIECES, \$19.50. Including large Tureen, Covered Dishes, Plates, Platters and Vegetable Dishes in all the desirable sizes, and Handled Teas and Coffee. All the above are of our own importation, in English Stone China, and in the newest and most desirable shapes, from one of the best potteries of England, from which we have sold goods for nearly twenty years, giving universal satisfaction.

Weymouth Landing, General Insurance Agent, RAND & LATTO, Photographers, Having complete the Reframing of their PHOTOGRAPH ROOMS AT Weymouth Landing.

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# Weymouth Gazette.

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 1877.

NO. 28.

## TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!

OOLONG, JAPAN AND ENGLISH BREAKFAST

TEAS!

35 CENTS PER POUND!

Oolong, Japan and English Breakfast Tea

50 CENTS PER POUND!

60 CENT OOLONG AND JAPAN TEAS

OUR NEW CROP FORMOSA AND JAPAN TEAS

75 CENTS PER POUND!

## FLOUR! FLOUR!

PATENT PROCESS FLOURS!

TAYLOR'S BEST!

Cround from all New Wheat,

TAYLOR'S FLOUR!—everybody buys it!

PORTO RICO MOLASSES, AT 50 CENTS PER GALLON.

WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

13 lbs. Best New Currants.	\$1 00	11 lbs. New Raisins.	\$1 00
9 lbs. Best Muscatel Raisins.	1 00	3 lbs. English Breakfast Tea.	1 00
5 lbs. Best Good Japan Tea.	1 00	3 lbs. Good Japan Tea.	1 00
24 lbs. Good St. Louis Flour.	1 00	24 lbs. Strictly Pure Cream Tartar.	1 00
30 lbs. Best Graham Flour.	1 00	16 lbs. Bread Soda.	1 00
12 lbs. Best Carolina Rice.	1 00	7 lbs. Pure Ginger.	1 00
13 lbs. Best Flake Tapioca.	1 00	4 lbs. Pure Mustard.	1 00
15 lbs. Louisiana Rice.	1 00	5 lbs. Pure Allspice.	1 00
14 lbs. Crackers.	1 00	5 lbs. Pure Pepper.	1 00
13 quarts Best Medium Beans.	1 00	6 papers Cox's Gelatine.	1 00
3 lbs. Prime Oolong Tea.	1 00	6 papers Nelson's Gelatine.	1 00
3 lbs. Prime Coffee.	1 00	9 lbs. New French Prunes.	1 00
15 lbs. Pure Starch.	1 00	12 lbs. Corn Starch.	1 00

The above comprises but a small part of our many kinds of goods, all of which can be purchased of us at a great saving from retail prices.

35 Cents per Barrel allowed for Expressage on Flour GOING OUT OF TOWN. Families who purchase \$25 worth of goods at above prices, (not including sugars) will have them delivered by Express, free of charge, anywhere within 15 miles of Boston. Those who reside beyond 15 miles away and within 50 miles, we will send goods of the same amount to the Depots in their Towns, FREIGHT PREPAID.

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196 BROADWAY, - - - - - CHELSEA.

99 SOUTH MAIN STREET, - - - - - FALL RIVER.

### The Weymouth Gazette.

Published by C. G. EASTERBROOK, EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH, MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance (Single Copy, Five Cents.) Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt attention, and be handsomely and correctly executed.

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#### HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw FOR SALE BY

JOS. LOUD & CO., WEYMOUTH LANDING

Don't Forget B. F. Godwin, HAIR DRESSER, JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH, 27th

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Clothes Wringers Repaired. COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH, 27th

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HAY and STRAW FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by BAKER'S EXPRESS.

Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses. Weymouth, April 10, 1876.

#### DENTISTRY.

NOW is the time for those who want a set of Teeth to have them made by a skillful and experienced Dentist.

FOR TEN DOLLARS, any time during the hard times.

Teeth extracted without pain, by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or Ether.

Teeth filled with gold of my own preparation and known to be clinically pure, finished up and polished, at reasonable rates.

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CHARLES Q. TIRRELL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of legal business.

#### VIOLINS!

VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Prices from \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Repairing done at short notice, AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

ag: Please give me a call.

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Shop at McCormack's Furniture Warehouse, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO Church and Store Fitting, COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESKS A SPECIALTY.

CARPENTERS' JOBBING of all kinds done at short notice, and FURNITURE REPAIRED in the best manner.

### LITERATURE.

#### THE CHURCH CLOCK.

BY ELIZABETH H. PENN.

Down in the moonlight, in the shade Of the deserted street, And very weary feet, When soft and slow and sure I heard a great heart's

Solemn beat.

The great strong heart of Time! Up near the steeple-top, I listened as he sighed and moaned With muffled wing and knock, Till a benediction fell in the beating of the clock.

"My soul! my soul!" it said, "I am no dull machine! Beyond me is Eternity, And mystery between, The subtle force that makes me move throbs in the Dark Unseen."

"Behind all springs and wheels, Behind all human skill, Jehovah's ready will, And in this dull material leaves me to do this will."

When the last trump shall sound, And stars fall from the sky, This lofty tower and my great heart Low in the dust shall lie:

But I, set free from springs and wheels, out from The wreck shall fly."

It was as though the clock Had spoke those words to me. I had not even wished for faith, So deep my misery;

But the strong witness of the Lord told of Eternity. Oh! all the glory of all the world But years for better things, In flesh and blood, in stone and steel, The prisoners wait for wings, The whole creation groans now; but Heaven sees and sings.

#### A FALL FOR LIFE.

The merchant ship Druid, from Bombay for London, lay becalmed off the west coast of Hindoostan, between Gos and Maudslere, where the Ghaut Mountains were seen towering in savage grandeur, thousands of feet in the air, with wild torrents leaping down the rocks, roaring through the dark green shrubbery, and rushing with the din of thunder.

"If the wind doesn't rise ere to-morrow morning, we will have to anchor," said the captain to Robert Winfield, a handsome young naval lieutenant, on leave of absence from his frigate, stationed on Bombay.

"I don't want to lay the ship's bones on the coast, nor do I like to get too near too. I have heard bad stories of the natives there; at any rate I believe that almost every Hindoo is a thief and murderer by nature!"

Bell Upton, daughter of Major Upton, who was bound home from his India regiment, on sick leave, heard these words, shuddered, drew closely to the side of her invalid father.

A quick glance was then exchanged between her and the young naval lieutenant, whose reassuring look seemed at once to dispel all fears.

Major Upton noticing the glance, frowning, said to his daughter: "Come, Bell, let us go below."

Winfield had been a suitor of Bell's since she came to visit her father at Bombay, some months before.

The girl favored him, but not so the Major, who wanted her to choose a wealthier lover.

Bell was beautiful, with a form of unrivalled grace, brown eyes, a clear pearl-white skin, with little color, and dark golden hair, that fell in rippling masses over a pair of magnificent shoulders.

The lieutenant watched her admiringly until she disappeared in the cabin.

"No harm shall befall her; not while I live!" he thought, as he now glanced uneasily at the coast. "We have arms aboard, have we not?" he added aloud to the captain.

"Aye, aye, sir; but it isn't likely we shall be attacked. We are full two leagues from the coast, and before we are near enough to be boarded, a breeze will spring up. I have no doubt."

A few hours later, night closed round the ship.

The sky was covered by thick clouds, which obscured the moon and seemed to be broken that a breeze would come before long.

Meanwhile the ship, having drifted a league nearer the coast, the lieutenant thought the certain very careless not to have more than his one lookout forward posted on so dark a night.

Before eleven o'clock the quarter-deck was deserted by all save the officer of the watch, a lazy fellow, who was now stretched on the carpenter's chest, half asleep, while the watch forward, as Winfield, who stood leaning over the rail and ship, could perceive by the light of a lantern in the fore-cabin, lay reeling on the hatch, some of them snoring.

Not feeling sleepy, the young lieutenant resolved to go aloft on the mizen-top-sail-yard to watch for the first sign of a breeze.

Arrived on the yard, the gloom was so intense that he could not see the water below, although as he still gazed in that direction—he thought, or only imagination—he realised he could detect a dim outline of something round the ship's stern!

He was about descending, when the clouds, parting over the moon, a flood of silvery light was poured down on ship and water revealing a spectacle that thrilled the young man with horror—a scene so unexpected that his very heart seemed to stand still.

While he was aloft, Bell Upton had come out on the quarter-deck, and now stood with her back to the rail, about a foot from it, her head bowed, as if she was in deep thought, so that her beautiful white neck shone like polished ivory in the clear moonlight.

Unseen, unheard by the young girl, a Hindoo, with a long, lithe body, naked to the waist, had clambered the side, from a large canoe containing half a dozen of his companions, and had contrived to glide, serpent-like, on the outside of the ship, until he had obtained a position directly behind her, when he had drawn a large dirk, which he was now on the point of plunging into the snowy neck of the fair passenger, that she might give no alarm.

The lieutenant's hand clinched the yard like a vice as he beheld the young lady's peril.

He must save her—he would save her, he thought; and yet, how was this to be done?

To give an alarm would only hasten the girl's doom, to descend, no matter how quickly, by means of one of the backstays, would be of no use, as she would perish before he could reach the deck and attempt to stay the deadly hand.

There was no time to lose; in three seconds the dirk would descend, and the girl would be killed at one stroke, so that the murderer's companions, who had already begun to ascend the vessel's side, could pounce on the drowsy male occupants of the deck, and, slaying them, make themselves master of the ship almost before a warning could be given.

Like a lightning flash, the instinct of love, the resolution to save Bell in some manner from this immediate attack, sent a sudden thought to the brain of the agonized spectator.

The Hindoo murderer, in his position on the outside of the ship, was under the lieutenant, although about forty feet below him; while the girl, standing two feet from the rail, was within easy reach of the native, whose arm and body, as stated, were now drawn back from the bulwarks, to give force to the meditated blow.

The young man, therefore, deemed that it would be an easy matter to reach the Hindoo in the only way it could now be done with sufficient rapidity to prevent the accomplishment of his deadly purpose—a way at once novel and desperate, and which would, perhaps involve his own destruction.

In a word, lieutenant Winfield, not hesitating to risk either life or limb for the woman he loved, resolved to drop down from near the end of the mizen-top-sail-yard upon the Hindoo, forty feet below, and thus dash him from the rail into the sea, perhaps killing him ere he could deal the fatal blow with his upraised dirk.

He would utter a shrill cry—a warning to the crew—as he cleaved the air, thus rousing them, perhaps in time to meet the attack of the robbers, and ensure the further safety of Bell and the ship.

The emergency admitted of no delay. The young man, clutching the yard near the end, hung by it a second, to make sure he was in a line with the Hindoo beneath; then, just as the dirk was about to descend, he let go of the spar with a long, wild cry that pierced every corner of the ship, and down he went, cleaving through the air with terrific velocity.

There was a whirling, rushing sound, then a loud thud, as the heavy boots of the falling body crashed upon the head of the dusky native ere he could use his knife, dashing him from the rail into the sea, and killing him instantly.

The watch had heard the warning cry of the lieutenant; and ere the other natives could recover from their surprise caused by the occurrence which had so suddenly and unexpectedly broken upon them, the decks were alive with the white crew, upon which the gang of robbers beat a hasty retreat.

Meanwhile Bell Upton had been so bewildered by that sudden, fearful cry she had heard, and the subsequent splash of the two bodies falling in the water, that, not till a boat was lowered and the lieutenant, who had been struggling in the sea, was brought aboard and in the cabin, to explain in a faint voice how he had saved her life, did she clearly comprehend all that had taken place.

Then she threw herself down the prostrate form of her lover, and hung over him in agony, fearing that he was fatally injured.

Soon, however, the ship's doctor gave cheering information to the contrary.

The young man had sustained a fearful shock from his contact with the Hindoo's body; but as that body had offered little resistance to his downward progress when he struck it—in fact, as it had simply been driven before him into the sea—his lower limbs, although partially paralyzed for the time, were not broken.

He had, however, fallen dangerously near the rail; a roll of the ship to the other side, ere he let go of the top-sail-yard to descend, would have caused him to fall on the bulwarks, when, of course, he would have been killed.

"Never before," said the doctor, "did I hear of such a daring performance."

"Aye!" exclaimed Major Upton, with admiration and gratitude. "God bless him! Here Bell, he shall have you for his well-earned reward."

He put both hands of his daughter's, who had clasped her lover's neck, in the lieutenant's, and turned his head to hide a few tears on his bronzed cheek.

Immediately after the young man had been brought aboard, an off-shore breeze sprung up, enabling the captain to head seaward.

### THE SLANDEROUS PRESS.

An industrious and earnest and dignified press deserves the highest commendation. To an editor who limits himself within the legitimate confines of his profession is due an unusual measure of praise. A sheet that wantonly assails character should be visited with extraordinary severity. Good men mourn when the era of newspaper slander was inaugurated in California. Say what you may the human family loves tradition as do hyenas putrid carcasses. Both sexes and all classes gloat over unimpaired reputations with fawning glee. It is a foul instinct that no education or elevation can eradicate from the human heart. When the massacre of character is emblazoned in the form of printed matter, then is there experienced a joy almost sublime. We say the editor who parties or trifles with the fame of a citizen deserves the severest reprobation—the most scathing anathema. A verbal calumny may run along from month to month, but it will flag and tire in time. If unfounded, it will rebound most injuriously upon its malignant author; then has the vilified one his personal redress upon the base conductor. It is true, the letter of the law may inhibit such summary vindication, but a just public sentiment, paramount to legislative enactments, will ever justify falling to the earth a convicted slanderer. There starts in our pathway, and as our savior, the supreme law of self defence, the main constituent of man's erect nature that allies him with the Deity.

It is very wonderful, at this late day, that a human being can resist, to the bitter death, an attack on his person, and yet remain inert and powerless when his immortal part, the very salt and savor of his existence, is assailed. Character is the aroma, the sweet perfume of the soul. Blight it, and no healing efficacy can buy up or restore. More right have we to cudgel and slay those who would mutilate our character, than those seeking to mutilate our coarser and material bodies. If, then, the principles of self-defence apply against the slanderer whose venom is limited to a meager neighborhood, shall the more powerful libeler insert the fangs with impunity?

The malice of one dies out from very apathy; or an intelligent community hastens to reprobate the charge and condemn its author. But come the slanders catching up the tale of infamy, and it becomes a living thing endowed with immortality and ceaseless motion. It becomes an earnest constituent of the very atmosphere we inhale. The press has a myriad of sympathetic tongues, and its utterance is heard alike on mountain top and over broad savannas and through deepest ravine.

A name wounded by the press will writhe forever. The victim may die and his bones moulder away, but the slander flits about his tombstone. The injured one may slay the editor after impoverishing him by legal redress, but he cannot arrest the printed calumny. The earth is full of it, and the newspaper is as undying as God's stars.

When the press of California steeped itself in slander, it did a vast hurt to itself. It mingled aloes with the draught of its existence. It painted the chalice with an ebony shade. It created a disease in the public mind, which can only be alleviated by continuous and more poignant slander. A newspaper conducted on sound principles, with its complement of late intelligence and literary excerpts and well digested editorials, is now too tame and insipid for the present vitiated taste. The press must contain something monstrous. The details of a murder or rape are very good, but the sheet is incomplete unless a character is dissected and its quivering muscles laid bare and bloody before the cannibal reader. No age or sex or condition must be spared. The nobler and blither the mark, the more vendible the paper. O! it is a rich savor for the newspaper scavengers, these hidden ghoulies that slay and reduce to putrefaction, and then feed on the corruption made, when questions of public mind are agitating the public, and under pretext of party vigilance they can now lacrate and tear in pieces the prominent men of the land. A premium is offered for malice. Each refuted story, from boyhood up, is blazoned abroad. Good acts are distorted and indiscretions are tainted with crime.

The licentiousness of the press is fast bestowing our public offices on the corrupt of the state. It is driving modest integrity into privacy. Such only as are indifferent to reputation, or who will purchase immunity for slander, will hereafter preface over the political arena. We deprecate the present low condition of a portion of the Californian Press. (Los Angeles Mirror.)

### Writings.

—HARPER'S Bazar says: "Ladies will wear camel's hair dresses this winter." We do not like to dispute such an authority as the Bazar, but we'll bet Mr. Harper 500 we know one woman who will wear the same old 88 cent waterproof all winter long.

—A young lady recently carried off the highest prize in literary studies at the University of Naples.

—"It is well that men's faults are not written on their foreheads," says a St. Louis paper. "And it is right," says a Chicago paper; "every forehead in St. Louis would have to be raised and additions built on."

—"You want a divorce, and I am going to give you one free of cost," is what a San Francisco husband wrote to his wife before killing himself.

—New York lawyers have come down a little more in the matter of fees, and are willing to leave a client a pair of boots to walk home in—if they are old ones.

—Utah is said to have produced three-fourths of the supply of refined lead in this country last year.

—The proposition to introduce ladies as railroad conductors is frowned upon, in view of the fact that their trains are always behind.

—Mr. Moody, when he was resting from his winter's work at Northfield, rested thus: He preached three times on Sunday, and took a place in the Bible class at noon.

—A French paper points out how the passion for gambling is shown in England, so that even in willing notices it is necessary to state that there were "no cards."

—A million and fifty-five thousand men are reported to be on the military register of the German Government.

—A young lady, in conversing with a gentleman, spoke of having resided in St. Louis. "Was St. Louis your native place?" asked the gentleman. "Well, yes, part of the time," responded the lady.

—It is doubtful whether the reign of gas will last much longer. At the present time nearly every shop in Brooklyn is lit, and brilliantly lit, with kerosene without any disagreeable odor being perceptible.

—The first thing in a boot is the last.

—The Burgundy monument, to be erected in Saratoga county, is shaped like a spire, and the Albany Times says that people will say, as they look at it, "How did the church happen to sink?"

—"What Station do you call this?" said a man as he crawled out of the debris of a railroad smash-up. "Devastation," replied the conductor.

—The religious sentiment in San Antonio, Texas, is overwhelmingly orthodox. An infidel delivered a lecture there against Christianity. On the following night he was whipped by a mob, and warned that if he ever again attempted to teach infidelity in that community he will be hanged.

—The idea of teaching every girl to thump a piano and every boy to be a book-keeper, will make potatoes four dollars per bushel in twenty years.

—Henry Gorham, a Utah Mormon, undertook to chastise his six wives with a horsewhip for disobedience. He had previously punished them singly many times, and had grown arrogant; but this time he had overdone his power. The six wives joined hands, or, at least, before Gorham escaped he was so badly scratched, bruised, and bitten that his recovery was for a time doubtful.

—There are queer nooks and corners yet left in Old England. A visitor to a country parson tells how, when he accompanied him lately to take the duty in a remote parish, the sexton said: "Perhaps your reverence won't mind preaching from the channel, for we've got a duck sittin' in the pulpit."

—About 200,000 pistols have been made at Norwich this year. Orders are increasing, and many of the works are running day and night. The Bridgeport cartridge works make some 700,000 cartridges a day. They have supplied Russia with 40,000,000 Turkey 70,000,000, and have just got an order of 80,000,000 from Italy.

—Girl to butcher—"How much is that big turkey a pound?" Dealer—"Twenty-five cents a pound." Girl—"Give me half a pound."

—Thirty thousand people are engaged in the oyster trade of Baltimore, and more than seven hundred schooners and pongies form its Chesapeake oyster fleet.

—A tramp applied to a lady for something to eat, and to the inquiry as to why he didn't go to work said there was not any chance to work at his trade now. The lady asked him what his trade was. "Shovelng snow," was the confident answer. He got his dinner.

—The centre of population of the United States is said to have travelled westward, keeping curiously near the thirty-ninth parallel latitude, never getting more than twenty miles north or two miles south of it. In eighty years it has travelled only four hundred miles, and is still found nearly fifty miles east of Cincinnati.

—Cast your nets in the right water, and they may take fish while you are sleeping.

### WISE SAWS.

The only wages never reduced—the wages of sin.

Ignorance has no light; error follows a false one.

Some people look at everything, yet really see nothing.

There is no grief like the grief which does not speak.

He who chatters to no purpose climbs a tree to catch fish.

He who takes advice is sometimes superior to the giver.

It is better to need relief than to want the heart to give it.

Those who know the least of others think the most of themselves.

The greatest truths are the simplest; and so are the greatest men.

### WISDOM.

The only wages never reduced—the wages of sin.

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The telegraph brings us tonight the long anticipated news that the nation has been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its most trusted defenders, and most honored statesmen: that the long-endured sufferings of a great sufferer have been brought to a close, and that death has called him to his own. At this moment of national mourning, when a whole people are confronted with the cruel fact of an almost irreparable loss: when a great and political party has lost one of its greatest leaders; when a stricken family are encountering the first agonies of separation, all political feuds and partisan hatreds are forgotten in the humanity of the public loss, and justice may, if ever, be done to the memory, if not the services of OLIVER P. MORTON.

Without the data of ready proof I believe I had the duty of reporting for the Gazette at the time the last public appearance of the dead Senator. It was past midnight, on the morning of the passage of the Electoral Commission Bill in the Senate, and from a corner in the crowded gallery I looked down upon a fatigued and weary assembly, the wakeful portion of whom were grouped about the chair of a pale and exhausted Senator, as he uttered a final appeal for the Constitution in its purity. A moment later, and physical pain had mastered the tottering mind, and he sank back in the chair, that has hardly since and shall never again support his Titanic frame.

Of the early life of Mr. Morton there is scarcely more to be said than of the average self-made American. Born in Wayne county, Indiana, August, 1823, he was left an orphan at an early age; received a common school education; served at the trade of a hatter, which proving ungenial he entered college, and without graduating entered upon the study of the law and was admitted to the bar in 1846, and served a term as Judge of Circuit Court. An early democrat, he abandoned that party and sided in forming the Republican party in the West, and was a defeated candidate for Governor of Indiana in the Fremont campaign of 1856.

The bitterly contested campaign of 1860, which resulted in the triumph of Mr. Lincoln and the anti-slavery party, placed Mr. Morton in the office of Lieutenant Governor of Indiana, and by the election of Governor Henry S. Lane, to the Senate, in his promotion to the gubernatorial position. Gov. Morton visited Washington and assured the Government of the vigorous support of Indiana, in any aggressive measures it saw fit to adopt. In response to the President's proclamation for six thousand men from Indiana, thanks to the personal energy of Governor Morton, forty thousand responded, and the excess were at the expense of the state, armed, drilled and equipped, and retained for the further protection of the country. Morton, as it is known, was not long in coming. It is further a matter of history, that for the first two years of the war Governor Morton was at all intents and purposes Governor of Kentucky. His troops paroled the border counties; his spies watched the movements of suspected secessionists; in the summer of 1862, he was in the field, and the rebel camp at Bowling Green was broken up, and by Indiana troops. Zollmeister was defeated and slain at Mill Spring, and Kentucky saved from open rebellion.

The Louisville Journal, now edited by the beligerent Watterson, testified at that time to his untiring energies as follows: "He has been emphatically Kentucky's guardian spirit from the very beginning of the danger. Kentucky and the whole Union owe him a large debt of gratitude; that all the public functionaries of the country were as vigilant, as clear-sighted, as energetic, as fearless, as chivalric as he."

Through his unwavering loyalty, energy and untiring zeal, Indiana placed not far from 200,000 men in the field, and Indiana men were found in every engagement of importance during the war. Notwithstanding the opposition controlled the Legislature for a portion of the period, using every effort to defeat the measures of the Governor, refusing to appropriate funds for the raising of the volunteers, or for the maintenance of the state government, he seized the dilemma by both horns, and upon his own responsibility borrowed several millions of dollars, on behalf of the state, which, to prevent passing through the hands of the democratic auditor and treasurer, he disbursed upon his own checks, and managed from his own office. His struggle with the "Knights of the Golden Circle," their exposure and the rescue of the state from infamy and anarchy, is history. In common with the Governors Andrew of Massachusetts, Curtin of Pennsylvania, Fenton of New York, and Brough of Ohio, he formed one of that glorious and patriotic band of "War Governors" by whose counsel the masterly plans and purposes of the President were inaugurated, and by whose energy and activity they were carried out to a final and magnificent success. In 1864 he was re-elected by a majority of 22,000 votes, and continuing the restrictive policy of Congress against the opposition of Andrew Johnson, the "Ku-Klux" bill and that of Civil rights, brought him at last to a leadership in the Senate, while from his position as chairman of the committee on Privileges and Elections, he controlled, to every intelligent eye, the course of the legislation.

His labors may hardly be cited in detail, more than their result can be calculated. His championship of the 15th Amendment, as against the modified form proposed by Mr. Sumner; his advocacy of the reconstruction policy of Congress against the opposition of Andrew Johnson; the "Ku-Klux" bill and that of Civil rights, brought him at last to a leadership in the Senate, while from his position as chairman of the committee on Privileges and Elections, he controlled, to every intelligent eye, the course of the legislation.

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and bitter contest, and witnessed the triumph of the cause he had so manfully defended. After the adjournment of the Senate in March, he started for Oregon as member of the committee to investigate the election of Grover. After a journey of more than 8,000 miles, by rail, steamer and stage, which he endured as well as any of the party, he started with renewed health and spirits, upon a return journey. In the midst of the longest storm, across an alkali desert—a task sufficient to prostrate the strongest man. The incident nervous prostration brought on a recurrence of paralysis, to which after months of suffering, he at last succumbed, at half past five on this afternoon of November 1st, 1877.

With this hurried review of his life and labors, I have left myself little room for a consideration of his character. From a limited personal acquaintance, but several years of careful observation, I can but point to the universal testimony that assigns him an honored place among the statesmen and leaders of his nation. To stern and inflexible justice he united sincere and cordial friendship, and even a great degree of leniency to the extent of one carrying about endless physical pain. Always cool, self-controlled and patient, he entered upon the advocacy of a public measure only when satisfied of the justice and the equity of his position, and was certainly not only successful, but was a certain and bold leader of his generation, and with the exception of Mr. Randall in the House, neither party has a more successful politician in public life. The republican party has lost a leader whose place it will be difficult at this juncture to fill, and whose mantle will fall to the ground for the benefit of a warrior whom no fit; the freedman has lost a champion whose irreparable loss can hardly be calculated; the nation has met with the loss of a great statesman, the senate a brilliant mind, and the republic a faithful servant. Posterity will accord him the meed of his services, which are of great and indelible value to the republic. His death is a national calamity can hardly be expected to render.

# TOWN AND VICINITY.

**The Election.**  
Election day was attended with no special excitement, less than half of the vote of this town being polled. Teams were run to the Town Hall at short intervals during the time of the polls being kept open, but notwithstanding the conveyance of the voters of Weymouth did not appear to have sufficient interest in the result to cast their votes for the nominees of either party. The friends of the different candidates for representatives were actively engaged during the day in efforts to secure the success of their favorite tickets, and the vote of the District was a close one, the plurality of the elected candidates being a little less than last year, while there was a slight gain on the ticket of the prohibition party.

The results were closed in Weymouth at 2 P. M., and about 1 1/2 o'clock the announcement of the ballot was made by John W. Bartlett, Esq., of the Board of election, as follows:  
For Governor—Rice, 527; Gaston, 333; Pitman, 176—other State officers about the same figures.

For Congress—Tweed, 707; Aspinwall, 347.

For District Attorney—French 711; Cotter, 345.

For Sheriff—Wood, 684; Endicott, 350.

For Senator—Barker, 602; Adams, 338; Childs, 141.

For County Commissioner—Humphrey, 710; Freeman, 327.

For Special Commissioners—Field, 707; Morrey, 708; Follansbee, 328; Bicknell, 321.

For Commissioners of Insolvency—Tirrell, 659; Grover, 501; Wiggin, 361; Barry, 328; Hill, 328; Deane, 327.

Representatives—L. S. Lovell, 553; Geo. T. Hayden, 542; Edwin W. Marsh, 541; Z. L. Bicknell, 324; Abner B. Packard, 322; W. W. Burke, 322; Rev. J. Baker, 150; Wilnot Cleverly, 135; J. O. Hall, 144.

**Amendment, 35 Years.**  
After the declaration of the vote, the leading politicians repaired to Quincy, to obtain the result of the election in that town. The polls closed at 4 P. M., and the chairman of the Selectmen shortly after announced the following:

Governor—Rice, 473; Gaston, 627; Pitman, 148.

Congress—Aspinwall, 632; Tweed, 619.

District Attorney—French, 606; Cotter, 581.

Sheriff—Wood, 627; Endicott, 625.

Senator—Barker, 604; Barker, 570.

County Commissioner—Freeman, 633; Humphrey, 618.

Representatives—Packard, 607; Bicknell, 628; Burke, 619; Lovell, 600; Hayden, 600; Marsh, 588.

The P. M. train for Boston carried a good number of the interested to the city in quest of further particulars of the election throughout the State, which show that Gov. Rice is re-elected by a plurality of over 16,000—against over 30,000 last year, when the adverse Presidential election called out a large vote.

The election in Braintree was a close contest, but the Republican strength of Holbrook overbalanced the Democratic strength of Braintree, in the ballot for Representatives. The returns are as follows:

Governor—Rice, 260; Gaston, 320; Pitman, 157; Phillips, 3; Butler, 1.

Congress—Aspinwall, 397; Tweed, 200; Conant, 30.

County Commissioner—Humphrey, 280; Freeman, 327; Conant, 30.

Special Commissioners—Field, 291; Morrey, 290; Follansbee, 320; Bicknell, 327; 106, 31; Clifford, 31.

Commissioners of Insolvency—Wiggin, 321; Grover, 291; Tirrell, 280; Barry, 277; Hill, 277; Follansbee, 327; Locke, 31; Deane, 30.

District Attorney—French, 272; Cotter, 325; Davis, 25.

Sheriff—Wood, 310; Endicott, 337.

**Rev. C. L. Reading.**  
Although the weather was in a very unpleasant state, last Monday evening, a large audience presented itself to listen to the readings by Miss Georgia E. Cavan, Boston's distinguished vocalist.

The selections presented a list of the highest order, and elicited much admiration. The first in order, on the list of pieces was entitled, The Ride of Jennie McNeil, which was followed by a selection from Act V. Scene II, of Shakespeare's "King Henry V." How old is Bridget, was finely read, as also were, The Blacksmith's Story, a chapter from "Heaven's Babes," The Legend of the Organ Builders, and Poor Little Joe. By request, she presented the piece entitled Meadow Bole, which was charmingly rendered, though the reader expressed some doubt as to the result, owing to a slight cold.

Longfellow's "Sandalphon," was succeeded by another selection from Shakespeare, a part of Act II, Scene IV, of "King Henry VIII," being selected. The origin of The Species Chicken, and The Royal Family followed, the reading closing with the presentation of Mary Maloney's Philosophy.

The universal opinion of those who were so fortunate as to be present, is that Miss Cavan is a rare and gifted reader. Mrs. C. G. Thompson presided at the organ, and the orchestra with her usual grace and completeness. Gen. Kilpatrick is to occupy the next evening, Nov. 12, upon the subject of "The Revolution and the Rebellion," and those who heard him last season on another subject will not fail to hear him on this one.

**Hearing to Hon. William Parsons** being employed at Constantinople under the British Government, that gentleman will not be able to fill his engagement of Nov. 20th and 21st, which he had previously secured in his stead. Dr. E. C. Bolles is to lecture on the evening of Dec. 10, and Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will deliver her supplementary lecture Dec. 28.

**The Metric System.**  
In accordance with a vote of the School Committee, our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Nowell, has purchased a complete set of weights and measures for the use of the High Schools.

**Rev. Mr. Lord.**  
Delivered the sermon at the Union Church last Sunday morning. Mr. Frary presided the opening services.

**The Senior Class.**  
Of the Tremont High School, makes a trip to the Boston Natural History rooms, to see the geological specimens there, tomorrow.

**Sewing Circle.**  
The Sewing Circle, connected with the Union Religious Society, held its November meeting, last Tuesday evening.

**Boz.**  
"Brother Easterbrook, 'come in on the way'—the Weymouth orator at the recent Democratic Convention, expressing himself as having little opinion of local newspapers. He recommended his fellow delegates to take the Post, counting two copies in his fingers that were taken in Weymouth. 'But a cent here is a sore head.' [Delamater Transcript.]

"The soreheads" are few and far between in this section, judging from the increased circulation of the GAZETTE, which, notwithstanding a vigorous competition the year past, continued to advance from month to month until it has now reached a circulation of 1100, proving that a good portion of our community appreciate their local paper. Thanks, Bro. Cox—we had rather stay out in the wet of such a rain.

**Death.**  
Dr. Timothy Gordon, of Plymouth, who formerly practiced in Weymouth, residing on King Oak Hill, died in Plymouth, last Monday, aged about 80. He was an honorary member of Orphans Hope Lodge, and a delegation from that body were expected to attend the funeral.

**Ice.**  
Half an inch of ice formed last Friday night in the watering troughs on the streets.

**Accident.**  
On Thursday afternoon an accident, which to those who witnessed it seemed so highly alarming, occurred to N. L. White, Esq., of East Weymouth. The particular details are as follows: On Tuesday afternoon, and after Mr. White had been to the Town Meeting, he had occasion to go to Weymouth in order to transact some business, and being alone, was returning down Front Street. At the corner of Front and Washington streets, a buggy was in front of him, and Mr. White was about to pass it, when the driver, who was a stranger, suddenly turned right and endeavored to pass the other team, but the man, instead of going round the corner, as Mr. White thought, he would drive right straight for the town pump, and in doing so caught Mr. White's buggy between his own and the pump. The consequence was that Mr. White was upset, standing the buggy and throwing Mr. White out, those who saw it fearing he must have been killed, but he escaped with only a slight bruise on his temple.

**Mac.**  
The Union Church was crowded last Wednesday afternoon with attendants at the marriage of Rev. Louis B. Voorhees and Miss Hattie B. Pratt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lucien H. Frary, other clergymen of this and neighboring towns being present. The bridegroom and bridesmaids were Prof. Stewart Phelps, of Andover, Rev. Mr. Garver, of Greenwood, Rev. Dr. Emerson, of Boston, Miss Susan Webb, of Weymouth, Miss Anna Jones, of Worcester, and Miss Susan Denton of Braintree. Frank O. Nash officiated as organist, and Messrs. Alexis French, Albie Hobart, and A. M. Bicknell, as ushers.

The floral decorations were beautiful and tastefully arranged under the direction of Mrs. Albert Hobart assisted by Mrs. Frary, Miss Sarah M. Lord and Mrs. A. Prescott Nash. The prominent feature of the floral decorations was an arch of flowers supporting a floral bell, under which the couple stood while the ceremony was in progress.

**The Visitation.**  
Dr. Deputy Kingman and suite to Orphans Hope Lodge, and back to the 14th inst., and that of Delta Lodge to another evening.

**Building.**  
Mr. Cyrus Washburn is at work framing two cottage houses on the wharf, at Weymouth Landing. They will be put up on Lake St., East Weymouth.

**Married.**  
Mr. John Coffey, a former resident of South Weymouth, now a lawyer residing in Fall River, has married a Miss Simmons of the latter place.

**Chapel.**  
Mr. H. T. Bicknell and family have removed to Boston, taking rooms at the "Clarendon."

**Miss Burke's Dancing School.**  
Is giving great satisfaction to parents and pupils. The latest Parisian methods are taught, and each pupil receives kind and careful attention. Miss Burke is well known to many of our best families, and is published by Messrs. Lee & Shepard, Boston. The book is written in a simple and easy manner, and is a work of thrilling interest to young and old.

**The Woman's Christian Temperance Union** will hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Tea at six o'clock. Sociable in the evening, to which the Reform Club are invited.

**S. H. Richards, Secretary.**

**A Distinguished Visitor.**  
Capt Hall, the explorer and author was in town last week, the guest of our Superintendent, Rev. W. G. Nowell. The last work from the pen of this distinguished explorer is "The Arctic Expedition," and is published by Messrs. Lee & Shepard, Boston. The book is written in a simple and easy manner, and is a work of thrilling interest to young and old.

**Temperance.**  
Rev. O. B. Vibbert delivered a lecture on temperance at the Universalist Church, South Weymouth, last Sabbath evening, to a crowded house.

**The S. S. Concert.**  
Was held at the Union Church the first Sabbath in the month. Subject, "Falling Leaves."

**Golden Wedding.**  
We read of paper weddings, of wooden, tin and crystal weddings, and occasionally of a silver wedding; but a golden wedding is a rare event. Fifty years ago, on the 11th of nearly two generations. Short words, but what duration do they express; how far into the past they take us; telegraphy unknown, railroads almost so, and New York almost to us a western state. Fifty years of companionship; surely an occasion which marks the completion of such a period is one worthy of notice. On Monday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thayer, of South Weymouth, celebrated the fifty-first year of their married life, and the celebration of the event by a golden wedding. Notwithstanding the severity of the storm, from fifty to seventy-five guests assembled, and spent an hour in renewing the friendship of former years. The presence of so many silver heads bespoke the age, as well as the many prominent citizens present attested to the worth of

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**The Weymouth Gazette.**  
PUBLISHED AT  
Two Half-penny in Advance. Two  
and a Half-penny in Advance of the Year.  
OFFICE, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
C. G. EASTBROOK, EDITOR.  
ALL SHADINGS NOTICES INSERTED AT  
TEN CENTS A LINE.  
PAMPHLET WORK EXECUTED IN A SUPERIOR  
MANNER AT THIS OFFICE.  
**BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.**  
**Weymouth.**  
Mr. Arthur T. Wild, who met with a  
serious accident while blasting rocks at  
Mayflower Park, a few weeks ago, and  
which was fully reported at the time, has  
been brought home from the Massachusetts  
Hospital. Mr. Wild's condition is still of  
such a character as to cause anxiety to his  
friends. The wounds and bruises which he  
then received are all either healed up,  
or in a condition of recuperation, but his  
eyes are still a source of anxiety, as he  
can only distinguish objects but imperfect-  
ly, and of course he is unable to read at  
all. It is a sad condition, but such are  
the vicissitudes of human life.  
**Weymouth.**  
In consequence of the numerous in-  
quiries that are being made in regard to  
the condition of health of our postmaster, Mr.  
E. Hayward, we deem proper to state that  
while the condition of Mr. Hayward is not  
what his friends might wish, yet there is  
nothing to occasion alarm. He is very  
weak and notwithstanding the best of care  
he does not gain in strength at all. He is  
now wholly confined to his room, but is  
comfortable, and free from pain, and his  
mind is as intelligent, and his conversation  
as sparkling and interesting as ever. He  
is very happy to have old friends call and  
chat with him for five minutes—not more—  
during the day.  
**Weymouth.**  
The fire engine warfare has reminded us  
of the experience of Capt. Daigetty, as  
narrated by Sir Walter Scott, in the legend  
of Montrose. Daigetty was astonished at  
the character of the weapons which the  
Children of the Mist used in the war-  
fare, and exclaims, "Blows and arrows;  
why the sight has not been seen in civiliza-  
tion for a hundred years. Blows and ar-  
rows! and why not wither's beams, as in  
the days of Goliath," as also the lines of  
Tom Hood on the Decline of Chivalry:  
"Foreword then, ancient men of might,  
Crusader, errant, squire and knight,  
Our coats and customs soften;  
To rise would only make you weep,  
Sleep on in rusty iron sleep,  
As in a safety-coffin."  
Fire engines and weapons of war! why  
not rat-traps, and wild-burrows? Of  
course it is all innocent; it hurts no one,  
it may threaten the "Union" and excite a  
few depleted philosophers of fifty, who  
would be much better employed in saying  
their prayers, than in making any grudge  
over the length of a "stream" which the  
"Butcher Boy" can throw any afternoon.  
Our enemies being few.  
On Saturday afternoon the Butcher Boy  
played one of those now famous streams,  
which has made its name a terror to small  
craft. The dispatch is brief and official.  
The Protector company of Brockton have  
challenged the Butcher Boy Company to  
a friendly trial of the capabilities of  
their respective machines, they met for  
the purpose at Brockton. The place  
chosen to play was at the Factory Village  
Pond, the conditions of the contest being  
that each should play a horizontal stream  
through 200 feet of hose, and that 15  
minutes be allowed for each machine to  
play, the playing being alternately. The  
playing was to have been with the wind,  
but the place chosen in which to play pre-  
vented this original intention from being  
carried out. The playing therefore might  
be said technically to have been two points  
in the wind. The Butcher Boy was the  
first to play, and as it proved, the first play  
was the best, and all their attempts to  
scratch it proved abortive. The contest at  
the conclusion stood as follows: Protectors,  
221 inches; Butcher Boy, 216 feet 10  
inches. During the progress of the con-  
test, and after it, the best of feeling pre-  
vailed, and the Protector Company con-  
ceded themselves like gentlemen, and  
Christians. The contest was witnessed by  
about 600 spectators. The Butcher Boy,  
although vanquished by the Protector in  
this contest, has again resumed its natural  
place in our own domestic Fire Engine  
Circle. Huiwai!  
MAC.

citizens are involved. They have a right to be  
heard in this important matter, and of course,  
as a matter of equity. It is thought by some  
of these gentlemen, and their opinion is worth  
something in such matters, that \$2000 could be  
spent with advantage in fixing the displaced  
abutment, and in widening the entrance in the  
north side of the bridge. If it must be done, it  
would be well to have it done quickly.  
**Lectures.**  
A course of six lectures is about to be given in  
connection with the First Parish, by such able  
as Prof. Sewall, Hon. A. M. Simmons, Prof. Saml  
Shepard, with readings and musical and dramatic  
entertainments.  
**Returned.**  
Last Saturday Mr. William Richards and family  
returned home from a pleasure trip to New York.  
MAC.

**The Braitree Temperance Union**  
Held its monthly meeting at the Methodist Church,  
South Braitree, on Sabbath evening, Oct. 28th.—  
It was called to order and presided over by Rev.  
E. M. Taylor, one of the Vice Presidents, and  
opened by singing the hymn "The Work of the  
Temperance Union." The reading of the records  
of the last meeting were read and approved. Rev.  
Mr. Taylor, in opening, announced that it had been  
thought best to reserve the history of the Temper-  
ance work in our churches, our town and in our  
lives, and that looking to this end several gen-  
tlemen had been called upon to prepare a paper  
which would prove a sufficient answer to those  
who were continually making and finding fault with  
the temperance work done and nothing ac-  
complished. In connection with the church with  
which he was connected, he said that it was his  
intention, in total abstinence, it being a part of his discipline  
as a drinker or vendor of intoxicating drinks,  
or one who rented a place for their sale, could be  
a communicant, but he could not say how far  
fidelity it had been carried out. He thought  
that these organizations might make a powerful  
prohibition, that that power might be used to  
the coming election, that it might check politi-  
cal demagogues who could no longer afford to  
this question which was of such vital importance  
to the people of our town, our State, our  
country and the world.  
Father Gregg was then called upon, who in his  
quest, but he could not say how far  
fidelity it had been carried out. He thought  
that these organizations might make a powerful  
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this question which was of such vital importance  
to the people of our town, our State, our  
country and the world.  
After the singing of another hymn, Rev. A. H.  
Johnson spoke of the temperance cause, and  
the Congregational Church. He said he thought  
they were a unit on temperance, that it was  
a duty to stand up to talk prohibition.—  
Men and women standing upon this principle,  
and ready to fight to the last, are the ones of  
victory at last. The temperance cause is progressive,  
and upward, and is sure to prevail in the  
end.  
Mr. W. F. Locke went back last farther, to  
the age, showing that legislation then commenced  
to shield men from what was then thought to be  
some of the injurious effects produced upon health  
by some of the means used in distilling and  
spirits. He quoted from old statistics, and  
having taken notes of his remarks, we are unable  
to give even a synopsis of the same, but as we re-  
member we think they should be published in full,  
the good influence may be the same.  
The meeting closed by singing, "Is the prom-  
ise of God, full salvation to give," and the ben-  
ediction.  
**Mr. Editor:** Right is right, and it can be  
made nothing more nor less than right,  
whether it be in small or large things, not-  
withstanding the innumerable of your Braitree  
correspondent at "that man who is suddenly  
grown to be an authority in small things,  
"we mean vulgar fractions." As though vulgar  
fractions were not a necessary part of  
business.  
As has been called for an answer to his  
question of last week, we reply that upon  
the inquiry we find that the diameter of that  
well is, or is to be, 12 feet. If so, we  
ask him how he can make the circumfer-  
ence 36 feet and no fractions. We think  
there must be an arithmetic somewhere,  
either Scotch, English or French, which  
has not been mentioned to see. Give us  
the rules you figure by.  
Again, we find that he has made a blun-  
der in the depth of the water, which he  
puts at 10 feet, it being only six feet. We  
also find from authority, friend. We also  
find that it would have taken the Union  
one-third less time to have emptied that  
well than it did the Butcher Boy.  
The Union is always ready to come "To  
the Rescue" when such blunders are  
down to the light, and right them, even  
if they have to descend to vulgar fractions  
to accomplish their end. We feel that it is  
better to "rescue" from the depths than to  
be continually lowering from the heights,  
or even from the plane.  
The officers of Mutual Lodge I. O. G. T.  
were installed last Tuesday evening, by  
D. G. W. C. T. Stevens. This Lodge is one  
of the best in the State. At the meet-  
ing on that evening there was a trinity of  
feeling and purpose, an evident intelligent  
understanding of the work, an earnestness  
of purpose to press forward in the work of  
saving the fallen, which augurs well for  
the Lodge and for the cause in that com-  
munity. We wish that such blunders are  
down to the light, and right them, even  
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of purpose to press forward in the work of  
saving the fallen, which augurs well for  
the Lodge and for the cause in that com-  
munity. We wish that such blunders are  
down to the light, and right them, even  
if they have to descend to vulgar fractions  
to accomplish their end. We feel that it is  
better to "rescue" from the depths than to  
be continually lowering from the heights,  
or even from the plane.  
The officers of Mutual Lodge I. O. G. T.  
were installed last Tuesday evening, by  
D. G. W. C. T. Stevens. This Lodge is one  
of the best in the State. At the meet-  
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# Weymouth



# Gazette,

BRAINTREE REPORTER.

VOL. 11.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1877.

NO. 29.

## TEAS! TEAS! TEAS!

OOLONG, JAPAN AND ENGLISH BREAKFAST

TEAS!

35 CENTS PER POUND!

Oolong, Japan and English Breakfast Tea

50 CENTS PER POUND!

60 CENT OOLONG AND JAPAN TEAS

OUR NEW CROP  
FORMOSA AND JAPAN TEAS

75 CENTS PER POUND!

## FLOUR! FLOUR!

PATENT PROCESS FLOURS!

TAYLOR'S BEST!

Ground from all New Wheat,

TAYLOR'S FLOUR!—everybody buys it!

We shall offer during the next Thirty Days, a splendid  
PORTO RICO MOLASSES,  
AT 50 CENTS PER GALLON.

WHAT \$1.00 WILL BUY!

13 lbs. Best New Currants,	\$1.00	11 lbs. New Raisins,	\$1.00
9 lbs. Best Muscatel Raisins,	1.00	3 lbs. English Breakfast Tea,	1.00
54 lbs. Best New Citron,	1.00	3 lbs. Good Japan Tea,	1.00
24 lbs. Good St. Louis Flour,	1.00	24 lbs. Strictly Pure Cream Tartar,	1.00
84 lbs. Best Graham Flour,	1.00	16 lbs. Bread Soda,	1.00
12 lbs. Best Carolina Rice,	1.00	7 lbs. Pure Ginger,	1.00
13 lbs. Best Flake Tapioca,	1.00	4 lbs. Pure Mustard,	1.00
15 lbs. Louisiana Rice,	1.00	5 lbs. Pure Alspice,	1.00
14 lbs. Crackers,	1.00	5 lbs. Pure pepper,	1.00
3 quarts Best Medium Beans,	1.00	6 papers Cox's Gelatine,	1.00
8 lbs. Prime Oolong Tea,	1.00	6 papers Nelson's Gelatine,	1.00
3 lbs. Prime Coffee,	1.00	9 lbs. New French Prunes,	1.00
15 lbs. Pure Starch,	1.00	12 lbs. Corn Starch,	1.00

The above comprises but a small part of our many kinds of goods, all of which can be purchased of us at a great saving from usual Retail Prices.

35 Cents per Barrel allowed for Expressage on Flour GOING OUT OF TOWN. Families who purchase \$25 worth of goods at above prices, (not including sugars,) will have them delivered by Express, free of charge, anywhere within 15 miles of Boston. Those who reside beyond 15 miles away and within 50 miles, we will send goods of the same amount to the Depots in their Towns, FREIGHT PREPAID.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa,  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS.

686, 688 and 692 Washington Street, - - - BOSTON.

4 BOWDOIN SQUARE, - - - BOSTON.  
196 BROADWAY, - - - CHELSEA.  
99 SOUTH MAIN STREET, - - - FALL RIVER.

### The Weymouth Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY  
C. G. EASTERBROOK,  
EVERY FRIDAY MORNING, AT WEYMOUTH,  
MASS.

Terms: Two Dollars a Year, in advance.  
(Single Copy, Five Cents.)

Orders for all kinds of Printing will receive prompt  
attention, and be neatly and correctly executed.

#### Business Cards.

Frank W. Lewis,  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,  
27 COURT STREET, BOSTON,  
AND  
WEYMOUTH, MASS.  
OFFICE HOURS:—Boston, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.;  
Weymouth, from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

#### HAY and STRAW!

Bundle Hay and Straw  
FOR SALE BY  
JOS. LOUD & CO.,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING

#### Don't Forget

B. F. Godwin,  
HAIR DRESSER,  
JACKSON SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,  
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#### GEO. W. WARREN,

WITH  
GEO. H. RICHARDS,  
DEALERS IN

MEY'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING  
AND FURNISHING GOODS,  
24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,  
BOSTON.

#### M. FRENCH, Jr.,

DEALERS IN  
STOVES, RANGES, CARPET  
SWEEPERS, Etc.

TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING DONE TO ORDER.

Clothes Wringers Repaired.

COMMERCIAL SQUARE, EAST WEYMOUTH,  
27th St.

#### Henry L. Thayer,

Livery Stable

AND BOARDING,  
WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH,  
27th St.

#### HAY and STRAW

FOR SALE.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND, first quality Hay and  
Straw, for sale at wholesale and retail, by  
BARKER'S EXPRESS.

Also constantly on hand, Mineral Salt, for Horses.  
Weymouth, April 10, 1875.

#### DENTISTRY.

NOW is the time for those who want a set of  
Teeth to have them. I will manufacture a  
good set of Teeth as can be made on Rubber  
FOR TEN DOLLARS.

any time during the hard times.

Teeth Extracted without pain, by the use of  
NITROUS OXIDE GAS, or Ether.

Teeth filled with Gold of my own preparation and  
known to be chemically pure, finished up and pol-  
ished, at reasonable rates.

OFFICE, WEYMOUTH LANDING.

DR. A. G. NYE.

#### CHARLES Q. TIBBELL,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

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Prompt and careful attention paid to any kind of  
legal business.

#### VIOLINS!

VIOLINS MADE TO ORDER, AND CON-  
STANTLY ON HAND.

Prices from \$20.00 to \$25.00.

Repairing done at short notice,  
AND ON REASONABLE TERMS.

Please give me a call.

#### ISRAEL A. DAILEY,

LINCOLN SQUARE,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

W. F. BURRELL,

TEACHER OF PIANO, ORGAN, AND  
CLARINET.

Commercial Square,  
EAST WEYMOUTH,  
27th St.

#### C. L. WELLINGTON,

Cabinet Maker,

Shop at McCormick's Furniture Warehouse,  
WEYMOUTH LANDING.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO  
COUNTERS AND COUNTING ROOM DESKS.

ALL KINDS OF  
CARPENTER'S JOBBING  
AND FURNITURE REPAIRED  
in the best manner.

#### BURRELL & HERSEY,

Painters and Glaziers,

AND DEALERS IN  
Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Putty, Glaz.

(Old Stand of W. T. Burrell.)  
Weymouth Landing.

### LITERATURE.

#### THE MISTLETOE.

When cold winter winds hail the coming new year  
And the forests are leafless, deserted and bare,  
On the stately old trees of the South may be seen  
The mistletoe growing in clusters of green,  
Like the evergreen pines in these regions of snow,  
Adorning the landscape wherever they grow.

When the frosts of old age shall have whitened my  
hair,  
And my forehead is furrowed with wrinkles of care,  
Like the mistletoe, bright on the festal tree,  
May something attractive still linger with me:  
A face, may be, where each beholder may read,  
Bright traces of many a generous deed.

#### A PRACTICAL JOKER.

There lived, in a village not far from  
New York City, a gentleman, by name  
Benjamin Top, who thought there was  
nothing in life to equal a good joke.  
He owned a small store and kept al-  
most every article of domestic and ag-  
ricultural use, and was thereby pretty  
well acquainted with all the towns-people,  
as they were likewise well acquainted  
with him.

Mr. Top had played so many pranks  
on the people around him that for his  
constant good humor, and his ability to  
soothe the parties he had irritated al-  
most beyond the point of endurance.

The first of April was Mr. Top's es-  
pecial delight, and that was a smart  
child who could enter his store on that  
day without being made the victim of  
some trick; so that from morn till night  
of the first day of April his face was  
one broad grin, and it happened that  
all those who sought to catch him had  
the laugh turned on themselves.

A few years ago, as the first of  
April approached, our merry friend  
looked around to see who would be a  
fitting subject for a joke.

"I must have a first rate one this  
time," said he to himself. "Who shall  
it be? Let me think; ah! I have it—  
Dr. Scroggins; yes, it shall be he.  
What shall I send—a love letter? No,  
he looks too woebegone for that."

After considering awhile, Top drew  
the pen and ink near him and wrote  
as follows:

DR. SCROGGINS, Dear Sir:—Please  
call as early as possible at Messrs. S.  
& B.'s, No. — Wall street, New  
York, where you will hear something  
to your advantage."

Then, folding and directing the letter  
he snapped his fingers with childish de-  
light.

"I'll send him to New York on a fool's  
errand," said he, "and have a good  
laugh at his expense."

Dr. Scroggins, the subject of this  
heartless joke, was a bachelor about  
forty years of age. He had been living  
in the village only six months, and had  
thus far gotten a very small practice;  
not that he lacked ability, but he was  
awkward in his person, and in his man-  
ner not very prepossessing, and, being  
shy and reserved in his disposition, was  
but little fitted to push his way into so-  
ciety. He seemed to be very poor, for  
he rented a small office, supplied him-  
self with the simplest fare, and his  
lounge acted as his bed at night.

The first of April rose bright and  
clear. Dr. Scroggins, who was an early  
riser, prepared his simple breakfast,  
and after partaking of it and arrang-  
ing his office, took his seat to wait ex-  
pected calls for consultation, or to re-  
quest his attendance on some suffering  
invalid. But no such calls were made  
and the doctor sighed heavily, under  
the pressure of disappointment.

"What can hinder my progress? I  
understand my profession," he said;  
"in not a single instance have I failed  
to give relief when called to the bed of  
suffering. Ah, me! If I had only  
myself to care for, I would be content  
to live on bread and water till I could  
gain the confidence of the people. But  
you, my poor sister, who have already  
drunk deeply of the cup of sorrow, must  
have more added to it! And what can  
I do? Nothing!"

The doctor pulled a letter out of his  
pocket, and read—  
"I would not trouble you, my dear  
kind brother," wrote his sister, "know-  
ing as I do how poor your prospects are,  
and how patiently you are trying to  
wait for practice, did not want press on  
me and my child. If you can spare me  
a little—ever so little—it will come as a  
blessing, for my extremity is very  
great."

Just at this time the letter-carrier  
stopped and handed the doctor a letter.  
He opened and looked at it in perfect  
amazement, then read it over for the  
second time.

"Something to my advantage!  
What can it be?" said he. "Dear sis-  
ter, should there be anything in store  
for me, how freely will I share it with  
you and your darling Emma! Surely  
the good God has heard and answered  
my prayer!"

The doctor, who had little prepara-  
tion to make, started for the city, and  
Top, who was on the lookout for him,  
could scarcely hide his exultation at  
sending off an inoffensive man who  
could barely support himself, on an  
endless errand of expense and trouble.

The doctor, as he wended his way to  
the city, was so filled with the idea that  
some old relative (for he had several)  
had died and left him a fortune, that  
he had, in imagination, made various  
dispositions of it before he arrived at  
the end of his journey.

"Can I see one of the gentlemen be-  
longing to the firm?" asked the doc-  
tor, entering the store of S. & B.

"There is Mr. S.," said the individ-  
ual addressed, referring him to a mid-

dle aged, but benevolent-looking man.  
The doctor bowed to Mr. S., who said:  
"Will you walk in and take a chair, sir?"

Both gentlemen sat down. About  
Mr. S. there was an air of expectancy,  
which the doctor did not fail to notice.

"My name is Dr. Scroggins," said  
he, repeating his first introduction.

"I am glad to see you, doctor," said  
S., bowing again.

"I received a letter from your house,  
directing me to call here as you had  
something to communicate which would  
be to my advantage."

"There must be some mistake," said  
Mr. S., "no such letter has emanated  
from us."

"Are you sure?" said the victim,  
turning pale, and handing Mr. S. the  
letter.

After looking it over he said:  
"There is no truth in this letter; I  
am sorry to say that you have been  
made the victim of an idle and repre-  
hensible jest; to-day is the first of  
April."

"Is it possible?" said the doctor,  
clapping his hands. "Who could have  
been so unkind, so heartless and cruel?"

"Is it then a very great disappoint-  
ment?" asked the kind-hearted mer-  
chant, struck by the doctor's manner;  
and by a few but adroit questions, he  
soon found out more of his history than  
he intended to communicate; he dis-  
covered also that he was the son of one  
of his earliest friends.

"Would you be willing to take the  
position of resident physician at the  
Hospital?" finally asked Mr. S.

"To one in my position," said he,  
"such a place would be most desirable;  
but I do not suppose I could obtain it."

"Why not?"

"I am a stranger here."

"Can you bring me testimonials of  
professional ability?"

"I can—testimonials of the highest  
order."

"Bring them to me, doctor, at the  
earliest possible moment. I suppose  
you are a man of family?"

"I am unmarried."

"That may be an objection. A fur-  
nished house is provided for the posi-  
tion, and a man of family is preferred."

"I have a widowed sister who would  
most gladly join me."

"That will do just as well. Bring  
your testimonials as soon as possible.  
I think your April fool letter has turned  
out something to your advantage; after  
all," laughed Mr. S.

Affairs turned out to the satisfaction  
of both the doctor and the kind-hearted  
merchant. In less than a month he  
found himself and sister settled in com-  
fortable quarters with a salary of twelve  
hundred dollars per annum; moreover,  
for certain duties required of her at the  
hospital, his sister received two hun-  
dred dollars in addition.

Mr. Top, in the meantime, looked in  
vain for the doctor's return, and thought  
that the mortification at being made an  
April fool and the fear of being laughed  
at, kept him away.

"Where is Doctor Scroggins?" he in-  
quired of one and another.

But no one had seen him. Finally  
he told his friends that he had sent him  
to New York on a fool's errand, and the  
first day of April, and he was no doubt  
ashamed to come back.

"Look out for next April," said they;  
"the doctor will be even with you  
then."

"It will take a brighter genius than  
he to fool me," replied Top.

The first day of April came round  
again, and Mr. Top expected certainly  
to hear from Dr. Scroggins, who, he  
thought, could never forgive him. Sure  
enough, he received a letter from him  
he laughed as he read it:—

"MR. BENJAMIN TOP, Dear Sir:—If  
you will call at Messrs. W. & H.'s, No.  
— Wall street, you may hear something  
to your advantage."

"Our friend Scroggins is a wit," said  
he, "but he will find me too wide awake  
to be caught in this trap. Catch me  
trudging off to New York on a fool's  
errand. Does he think I haven't cut my  
eye teeth? Dr. Scroggins don't know  
this child, he don't!"

But still the idea haunted him that he  
might be losing something by not heed-  
ing the letter, and damped in some de-  
gree the pleasure he experienced in  
having been too sharp for the doctor.

Five or six months afterward, Top  
being in the city on business, happened  
to meet Dr. Scroggins.

"How are you, Doctor?" said he,  
grasping one of the smiles peculiar to his  
face when he felt that he had played a  
capital joke on somebody.

"I am well; and how are you, Mr.  
Top?"

"First rate," replied he, with irre-  
pressible gloom. "You wasn't sharp  
enough last April, Doctor."

"What do you mean?" asked the doc-  
tor.

"You didn't succeed in getting me to  
the city on a fool's errand."

"I did," replied the doctor.  
"Well?"

"I called accordingly, and did hear  
something to my advantage."

"What?" Tom looked very much  
surprised and disappointed at the  
same time. "And did you not write  
me a similar one last April?"

"I am above such cold-blooded cruel-  
ty, sir," said the doctor, in a tone that  
marked his real feelings. "The person  
who could do such a thing must have  
something bad about his character, and  
I want nothing to do with him, sir."

"Good morning, doctor," said Mr.  
Top.

The two gentlemen bowed stiffly and  
parted. Top felt very uncomfortable.  
He finally decided to call at the place  
referred to in his letter. Thinking it  
might still be an April fool trick, he  
made a few purchases for his store and  
gave his name.

"Benjamin Top," said the person  
with whom he was dealing. "Do you  
reside in the city?"

Top told him the name of the village  
in which he lived.

"Did you never receive a letter from  
this house?"

"I did; but as it was dated the first  
day of April, I thought it was an April  
fool trick, and never replied to it."

"Far from it," replied the man. "An  
old gentleman from Ohio came here  
about that time, and said he had a broth-  
er living in this State, and he was in  
search of him or his children. We  
heard that a man by the name of Benja-  
min Top lived in your village, and  
dropped him a line; but as no answer  
came, we thought the information must  
be incorrect."

"Where is he now?" asked Mr. Top.

"Dead. Your sister Mrs. Jessup,  
who resided in this city, answered the  
letter in person. She took him home  
with her, and a short time after arriv-  
ing there he died, leaving her the  
whole of his property, amounting to  
fifteen thousand dollars."

"He was my uncle," said Top.

"Then by not attending to our letter,  
you are the loser of at least one-half of  
his property."

Top went home a sadder man than  
when he left it. He knew that it  
would be in vain to appeal to his sister's  
generosity, for she was a widow, and  
poor, with five children dependent up-  
on her; he had treated her with un-  
kindness and neglect, and there was  
little likelihood of her sharing her good  
fortune with him.

Top was, after all, the real April fool,  
and so great was his disappointment  
and chagrin that never afterward was  
he known to send an April fool letter,  
or play a trick on one of his friends.

#### THE GLACIER OF THE RHONE.

It is not a sea of ice; it is a mighty tor-  
rent, tossed by a tempest into the most  
fantastic forms, and suddenly congealed!

As Coleridge puts it, "motionless tor-  
rents, silent cataracts." Yet even this  
is not the fitting simile; for from its  
surface tall spires of clear, shining ice  
spring into the air; solid shafts, of ir-  
regular heights and shapes; and look-  
ing down upon it, as we do from our  
point of observation, deep chasms, long  
ravines yawn before us, and reveal the  
horrors of an ice grave for those who  
venture to cross this dangerous field.

One large section, slightly more won-  
derful by the sun and rains than the rest, was  
dusted with pink and blue, and in the  
shadows, cast by passing clouds, falling  
on some of the pinnacles, and the other  
being in the bright sunlight, showed  
the most variegated, rosy and greenish  
hues. Many of the columns were  
translucent, and of exceeding beauty.

This glacier stretches fifteen miles up-  
ward between the Gelmhorn and  
Gertschorn, and exceeds all the others in  
the grandeur of its features and the  
sublimity of its surroundings.

#### PROVERBS FOR THE MORNING.

Always put off till to-morrow what  
you can do to-day, for by that means  
you will have time to think how to do  
it best, and with the least inconve-  
nience to yourself.

Never do a man a favor. You will  
thus avoid being pestered with a super-  
fluity of false professions of eternal  
friendship, gratitude and all that is bal-  
derdash.

If you borrow any money, never pay  
it. You can console your conscience  
by the belief that if the lender had real-  
ly needed it, you would not have got it;  
and, if you had not borrowed it, he  
would have spent it foolishly.

Take care of the cents, and the dol-  
lars will take care of themselves, pro-  
vided you can get them. Never neg-  
lect to pick up a dollar in preference to  
a cent. Don't pick up either if you  
can't find them.

Get all the credit you can, but never  
trust any one. By this process you can  
speedily acquire a fortune.

Woman is weak. Remember this!  
Never give anything that will strength-  
en her, and especially avoid pleasur-  
ing her. By pleasing her you encourage  
her in thinking you married for love,  
and not to have your old clothes mend-  
ed and washed.

Never pronounce a man to be a  
willful bigard until you have seen the  
contents of his purse. The distribution  
should be in accordance with the re-  
ceipts.

A woman fascinates us quite as of-  
ten by what she overlooks as by what  
she sees.

In character, in manners, in style, in  
all things, the supreme excellence is  
simplicity.

### Whittlings.

—The Ottomans make a lively seat  
of war.

—The society formed in France a  
year or two ago for the purpose of sur-  
veying for a canal to unite the Atlan-  
tic and Pacific by the Darien route, is  
making progress in its operations. Its  
explorers are busily at work in the United  
States of Columbia.

—Vegetable patches are often found  
on the outskirts of the city.

—Two men were riding in the cars  
the other morning, when one asked the  
other if he had a pleasant place of re-  
sidence. "Yes," was the reply. "We  
have seven nice large rooms over a  
store." "Over a store! I shouldn't  
think that would be a quiet place."—  
"Oh! it is quiet enough. The folks  
don't advertise."

—Every Russian soldier actually  
present at the seat of war, will, accord-  
ing to the terms of a decree just issued  
by the Emperor, be capable of a pro-  
motion to an officer's rank for distin-  
guished military service.

—A lover of good coffee entered a  
grocery recently, and, holding up a  
handful of ground coffee from a big  
can, he inquired: "Are there any beans  
in this coffee?" "No, sir," promptly  
replied the grocer. "How do you  
know?" asked the man. "Because I  
was out of beans and had to put peas  
in!" was the answer.





"Is you the editor?"  
The writer looked up from the desk on two small gamins with dirty faces, who had entered the sanctum and stood nervously twitching their ragged caps before him.

"Yes, sir. What do you want?"  
"Well, you see, the 'Irish Boys' and the 'Silver Stars' had a game of ball to-day, and we kinder thought as we'd like to have it published."

"Is that really so? I knew those two crack clubs were going to play, but I thought it was next week. To which club do you belong?"

"We belong to the 'Silver Stars.' I'm catcher and he's short stop. And you bef we waked them other fellows, didn't we Bill?" "You bet," responded Bill. "Why didn't you say so before? The 'Irish Boys' is a good enough club, but my boys give me the Silver Stars. Why, I'm delighted to meet both of you," and the "editor" rose up, shook both of them warmly by the hands, and yelled for the "printers' devil" to bring the gentlemen chairs.

The two redoubtable Silver Stars looked at each other much perplexed, and seemed at a loss whether to sit down or to dash out of the office. Finally they adopted the former plan, and pulling their chairs over near the door, so as to be ready to dart out at the first sign of hostilities, sat suspiciously eyeing the "editor," who entrenched himself behind a mass of paper, pencil in hand. "Now, then, tell me all about the game, and I'll write it down."

"Well, the Irish Boys was a braggin' they could beat us, and we had 25 cents that they couldn't. We played 'em and give 'em six goose-eggs."

"Oh! now, boys," said the editor, "don't tell any lies. It is wrong to lie. Where could you get goose-eggs this time of the year?"

The catcher and the short stop of the Silver Stars looked at the "editor" in amazement, and then seemed to be mentally deciding that he was an infernal idiot.

"We mean to say," continued the catcher of the Silver Stars, who was first to recover from the shock to which he had been subjected, "that wewhite-washed 'em."

"Oh, I see," said the editor, with a sudden burst of intelligence, "you put whitewash over them until they looked like goose-eggs. By Jove, that was a good idea."

"No," said the catcher of the Silver Stars with rising ire, "we skunked 'em, you know—skunked 'em."

"Skunked 'em—what do you mean by that?"

"Why, we Chicagoed 'em—gim 'em no runs."

"Oh, now I see," said the editor, almost bursting into a roar of laughter at the look of intense relief which came over the face of the two Silver Stars. "Go right on."

"We got right on to the balls of the pitcher of the Irish Boys in the last innin, and we pounded the life out of him."

"Hold on," said the editor, rapidly writing. "The Silver Stars stood on the ball in the last innin, and almost killed the pitcher of the Irish Boys when he tried to get it."

For two whole minutes the Silver Stars regarded each other in speechless astonishment. Then the short stop pittingly asked:

"Mister, did you ever play base ball?"

"Very little," said the editor, making Herculean efforts to keep his face straight, "but I'll scratch this out if it is not all right."

"Course it isn't right. We mean to say we hit his balls easy; we knocked 'em hard. I hit him for three bags, and made a home run."

"You did," said the editor, dashing off tremendous runs on the paper. "The catcher of the Silver Stars hit three bags with the balls, and then ran home with them."

THE COLORADO GIANT.

No little excitement has been created by the announcement that a wonderful discovery had been made about twenty-five miles southwest of Pueblo or about sixty miles from Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Conant, who has prospected in that locality in days past, and has recently sent to the Suffolk (N. Y.) county fair several interesting petrifications, among which was a very perfect specimen of a fish and a turtle; while taking his lunch about half way up the side of one of the immense foot hills, discovered near him, and projecting about three inches from the surface, two or three little points. Curiosity of course led him to dig about it, and to his great surprise he unearthed in a few moments what appeared to be a petrified human foot. The digging continued until the entire body of a giant in stone was unearthed; to all appearance the body of a human being; the head and upper portion being only about two feet below the surface. He was obliged to go back seven miles to procure timber strong enough to pry it from its bed. In doing this, under the great excitement of the moment, the image was broken diagonally across the breast from the right shoulder to a little below the left. In all respects the image is perfect from top to toe, and the broken portion so carefully replaced that the entire form is perfect as at first. Mr. Conant transported the giant to Pueblo, where it lay in state two days and was visited by upwards of 3,000 persons. Mr. Barium, who was in the vicinity of Denver, was telegraphed, and after examining the monster, offered \$20,000 for it. This offer was made publicly, but was not accepted. He afterwards offered \$25,000 if upon scientific examination it should be pronounced a petrification.

The giant is seven and a half feet long from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot. The left arm is four feet long from the shoulder to the extremity of the hand, that rests upon the left knee. The right arm is folded across the breast. The hand is twelve inches long and he measures twenty-four inches across the shoulders. The forehead is low, the head sloping towards the cerebellum, which is largely developed. The cheek bones are high, the features decidedly marked and distinct—the unmistakable physiognomy of an Indian. The right foot is large and the toes expanded; from the left foot the toes are missing, and with this exception the man is entire. In fact he is a little more than that, for from the extremity of the spinal column projects the stump of a tail, about four inches in length. Whether this pre-adamite was ever blessed with any more tail will rest with the savants to determine.

But there is enough left to attract the attention of Dr. Darwin, and perhaps put forever at rest the scientific skepticism that prevents the acceptance of his theory of evolution. Whatever it may be, there is no disputing the fact that this discovery is destined to excite greater curiosity among scientific men than any heretofore made in the history of the race.

[We insert the above by request of a friend, but believe it to be another self, similar to that of the Cardiff giant.

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# POLITICAL AUTUMN LEAVES.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Senatorial Caucus.—Pen-Pictures of a brace of Southern Senators.—The Negro in public life.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17th.

In the midst of the most charming of autumn days, with the air as balmy as June, and the foliage tipped with the last fading tints of nature's autumn dress, the special session of the 45th Congress opens its close. The Army bill, amended by the Senate, goes today to the Committee on conference, directed of its partisan character, and as a metropolitan journal puts it, with the proposition transferring the command of the Army from the President to the Texas delegation, struck out. The deficiency bills have gone to the Senate, and while awaiting concurrence the House is struggling with the Silver question, hoping to finish its business and get out of town by the 22d inst. In the meantime the Senate is holding quiet sittings at the Capitol, in its dailies and preparing the recipe for a perpetual Electoral Commission, in as much as the flavor of the last one lingers like a savory remembrance on the palate of those senatorial mortals who were favored with a seat at the table. So much for the situation. Considering, however, the presence of a cool breeze of political statements, Washington for the moment is undeniably dull. The social season has hardly set in; of exciting political movements there are none, and a stroll on the avenue by gas light demonstrates nothing so markedly as an utter absence of that feverish thirst for social and political amusement for which this national center is so noted.

In proof of the absence of political movement, I am first advised—at a late hour on Saturday evening—of the adjournment of the republican senatorial caucus without definite action as to the course to be pursued in the evident breach between the President and his party.

It is said, (and my informant is trustworthy), that in the caucus Senator Edwards, from the sub-committee, reported the result of a conference with the President, from which he declared that there was no reason to believe or infer that he intended any change in his methods of appointment, but that removals would continue without apparent cause, and appointments be made without regard to party lines. Senator Christianity and others were in favor of permitting the President all the rope he required, trusting that the greatest good would be accomplished by the prevention of it. It was tacitly concluded to let things continue their present course, although no definite action was agreed upon. It was decided, however, in effect, to permit the question of the contested seat to lie over for the present, which action will indefinitely prolong the settlement and nullify any action which the Democratic caucus may determine upon on Monday.

And speaking of the Senate, for there is a peculiar fascination about this solemn old chamber and its denizens, I promised you some dissolving views from its venerable depths, and perhaps the present occasion will permit of a partial fulfillment. I think, perhaps, from association merely, the stranger will search for the seat of

In a few miles of the birthplace of Ben Hill, and only two years later. He combined in early life, as in the present, the pedigree with the position, and edited the Southern Review, one of the ablest literary features of Mississippi, which he resigned to enter Congress in 1876. He was an early secessionist; a Colonel in the Confederate army, and visited Russia in a diplomatic capacity about the time Silliman and Mason encountered difficulties in carrying out a like mission to other powers. At the close of the war he resumed the pen and took office, only to resign them again to enter the 43d Congress, where he first made himself known by means of a brilliant and eloquent eulogy on the life and character of Sumner. He is not an honest patriot nor a conservative statesman, but a man of intense and courageous convictions and unquestioned integrity.

There base flattery to both, to compare Senator Lamar with his colleague, but in point of physiognomy, Senator Bruce has the advantage. In fact, for better or worse, Senator Bruce is the best looking colored man I ever saw, and invested with moreability than his race have sent into Congressional life and prominence.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN STATESMEN.

Considering the premises the negro race has not developed an average aptitude for the business of government. Gov. Dunn, of Louisiana, I consider the best example of the possibilities of the newly enfranchised. Holding the reins of government during the most turbulent period of his turbulent native state, he recognized all interests and consummate tact had been possible to an executive of a more favored race. His death comes too soon for the best good of his people. PITCHBACK, with a good proportion of white blood, is a queer combination of education and conceit; is domineering, pedantic, of unblushing assurance, and is withal a demagogue. REVELS, of Mississippi, the first colored Senator, was a fair example of the perfected illiteracy of the exclusive of no natural or inherent ability, but honest, patriotic and useful. He dropped out of public life and retired to his former pursuit and natural labor, a Methodist exhorter among his unfortunate people.

JOHN M. LANGSTON.

The new Minister to Hayti, is a shining example of the officer service, combining the example of the proverbial log-cabin back-bone, with the intensely educated free-negro of the prototype type. His father was Ralph Quarles, a white man, (the owner of his mother, whose name was Langston), who gave him an excellent education and provided for his freedom in his will. He was the first of his race to be admitted to the bar in the west, and commenced to hold office as town-clerk of Ohio, at the age of twenty-two. He came to Washington to accept a position in the Bureau of Refugees and Freedmen, and has continued to keep himself in some measure ever since, as the representative of a race in the District almost reaching a majority of the population. On the accession of Pres. Hayes he was a candidate for every second class position, and contrived to have his name mentioned in every official notice of the vacancy on the Supreme bench to the Commissioner of Agriculture.

FRED DOUGLASS.

Is by far the ablest negro produced by American slavery and the abolitionist disputation. He has a dignity and foresight peculiarly his own, which he brings to bear on the most delicate and delicate questions of office-holders who have done so much to render their race odious, and lost them the sympathy of the northern masses.—Fred Douglass is more than the type of a class; he is gauged by no petty animosities, and in all that constitutes progression, is no more the offspring of slavery than a representation of the possibilities of his race. Between Fred Douglass and the plantation negro is thrown a bridge that will never be worn out by the tread of passengers.

Your correspondent has been accompanied in his search for news about town this morning by Mr. Alvin Carpenter, of the late Weymouth Courier, in whose versatile companionship he is pleased to detect the Bohemian instinct, pure and unadulterated, the surface indication of your journalist. Mr. Carpenter is prospecting in the political field with flattering encouragement. CALL.

## TOWN AND VICINITY.

Visitation.

The large numbers of the Masonic fraternity who have attended the visitations of the Deputy to the Lodges in the 10th Masonic District recently, indicate an increasing interest in the Order. Last Wednesday evening the visitation of Deputy Kingman was made to Delta Lodge of Weymouth and the hall was packed with members of the Delta and visitors from most of the other Lodges in the District. The usual examination of the records, etc., was made, and the work of the Order executed in a masterly manner. The W. M. and other officers being thoroughly posted in their duties. At the close of the company assembled in the banquet room, where a nice collation was served, followed with addresses from distinguished brethren.

"The Ellixir of Life."

A committee of ladies are in correspondence with Miss Susan Hale of Boston, making arrangements for her appearance at a select party to be given by a wealthy gentleman of South Weymouth. Miss Hale will give her Ellixir of Life, on the occasion, and it is expected that a large sum may be realized for the preservation fund of the Old South Church.

Assemblies.

Miss Burke gives the first assembly of her dancing school at South Weymouth next week. There will be five other of these pleasant entertainments during the winter.

Sociable.

The entertainment given by the Ladies Temperance Union last week was very enjoyable. A beautiful supper was served at 6 P. M. and a nice collation in the evening. Excellent instrumental and vocal music was furnished and pleasing remarks were made by several persons. A very interesting feature was the reading of "The Country of Mrs. W. W. Chapman, near Mount Pleasant, N. H., at 8 o'clock.

A Pleasant Party.

Last Friday evening about thirty couples enjoyed a Social Hop at Lincoln Hall. Messrs. Riley & Hartshorn of Boston furnished the music and the whole affair was under the efficient management of Mr. David Pierce. A series of these parties will be given through the winter.

Special Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Weymouth Musical Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. A. W. Chapman, near Mount Pleasant, N. H., at 8 o'clock.

S. H. Richards, Secretary.

## EAST WEYMOUTH.

A Bare Event.

Mr. William A. Dean, (one of the employees of Messrs. Edgar & Cooper & Co., of West Hingham), was presented & Co., of West Hingham, with a trip to the little village. The first was born at seven minutes past one and weighed 4 lbs.; the second at one o'clock, and weighed 4 lbs.; the third, at five minutes past one, and weighed 4 lbs. They are all fine, healthy babies, and the mother is now doing well.

Mr. Hiram Porter, of the same firm, was presented & Co., of West Hingham, with a trip to the little village. The first was born at seven minutes past one and weighed 4 lbs.; the second at one o'clock, and weighed 4 lbs.; the third, at five minutes past one, and weighed 4 lbs. They are all fine, healthy babies, and the mother is now doing well.

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This local paper has an extensive circulation in all adjoining towns, and is an advertising medium for all who desire it.

SP. READINGS NOTICES INSERTED AT TEN CENTS A LINE.

NEARING THE CLIMAX.

Detroit grocers, not satisfied with advertising, putting out circulars, and mailing cards to private houses, have struck a new idea. A man calls from house to house and offers to take orders for a bar of soap or a box of matches, and bring the goods to the house. Strange things happen in a strange world. Five years hence a gentleman may drive around after a pair of white horses, call at a house, pull off his white kid gloves, touch his hat, and politely remark:

"Mr. Rush has established a new grocery store on Woodward avenue. If you want anything in our line I shall be happy to sell it to you at half cost, wait six months for pay, and then take it in old boots, broken flower-pots, and rusty gate-hinges."

The consumer won't have to keep pace with the times, and he will hesitate. The agent will go on:

"We are determined to rush off these goods. Our object is to oblige the public, not to make money. Therefore, write down a list of what you want, and the goods will be sent you with a receipted bill."

If the consumer still hesitates, the agent will go on:

"We must keep goods moving. Make out your list, and I'll not only send the bill, but you will draw, as prizes, a nice chromo, a coach-dog, an annual pass on some street-car line, a pair of new boots, and a marble bust of Andrew Jackson, life size."

And when all these things have been received, the consumer will yet feel as if he could have done better by dealing with some other house.

TAR WATER FOR INSECTS.

For the last five years I have not lost a cucumber or melon, vine or cabbage plant. Get a barrel, with a few gallons of gas tar in it; pour water on the tar; always have it ready when needed, and when the bugs appear give them a liberal drink of the tar-water from a garden sprinkler, or otherwise, and if the rain washes it off and return, repeat the dose. It will also destroy the Colorado potato beetle, and frighten the old long potato bug worse than a threshing with a brush. Five years ago this summer, both kinds appeared on my late potatoes, and I watered with the tar-water. The next day all Colorado bugs that had not been well protected from the sprinkling were dead, and the others, though their name was legion, were all gone, and I have never seen one of them on the farm since. I am aware that many will look upon this with indifference, because it is so cheap and simple a remedy. Such should always feel their own and their neighbor's bugs, as they frequently do.—Chicago Tribune.

ONE CENT A PLATE.

The cheapest dining room in the city is the claim placarded on a house in Grand Street, New York. The restaurant is a plain room of moderate size, furnished with common tables and a large side-board. "We put cloths on the tables, when we opened a week ago," said the elderly lady who, with her son conducts the establishment, "but there was such a rush of boys, who were neither mannerly or neat, that we had to take them off. We are fitting up a place round the corner, especially for the boys, and when that is open we shall reserve this place for adults."

Printed bills of fare are scattered about, giving the following prices: A small cup of coffee or tea or coffee with sugar and milk, one cent; a cup of the ordinary size, two cents; a slice of corned beef one cent; bread and butter, one cent; soup, one cent; a baked or boiled potato, one cent; cabbage, one cent; baked beans, one cent; boiled or fried mush, one cent; oatmeal, one cent; boiled rice, one cent; a quarter of a pie, three cents. The quality of the food is excellent, but the one-cent portions are small, yet a fair appetite can be appeased for five cents, and a ravenous one for ten. Everything is clean and the cooking good.

"Who supports this charity?" was asked of the woman.

"Charity!" she exclaimed, "why, sir, this isn't a charitable institution; it is a business enterprise, and I guess it is going to pay. The margin for profit is small, as you may imagine, but it will be enough to live on if the crowds come as they have been coming. We have to buy close and waste nothing, but by careful management there is a profit on every cent's worth we sell."

APPLAUSE-ABLE STATEMENT.

Puck says that there are editorial orators in Philadelphia who publish their own speeches in their own papers thusly:

"It is, perhaps best (applause) that in these dreary (loud applause) times, when almost (applause) every day produces (immense applause) some new (applause) shock, some destruction of (uproarious applause) idols, some overthrow of (loud applause) heretofore untarnished (tumultuous applause) names, that we should (deafening applause) recur to the more pleasing duty of (prolonged applause) calling attention to the (thunders of applause) better side of (applause) humanity. [Loud and deafening applause.]"

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